Giants Finally Hurdle Phillies and Perch on Two Point Margin at Top of League

Inning Full of All

Things Except Runs

THE sixth inning of the New York-Athletics game at the Polo Grounds yesterday had unique

features. They were unique at the

expense of the Chancemen. In the

inning mentioned, with the home

team at the bat, there came a three

GIANTS RISE TO. LEAD OF LEAGUE

Trounce Phillies in Game Where Errors Almost Equal Hits.

MARGIN OF TWO POINTS

Shafer, Ruled Out by Umpire, Lets In Herzog to Bat In Winning Run.

BITTER, SNARLING COMBAT

McGraw Uses Three Pitchers, Matty Finishing Seesaw Encounter.

The Giants and Phillies had a give and take ten inning combat in Philadelphia yesterday. The former overcame large lead of the foes and hacked their way to a victory and first place in the National League. They have been two National League. They have been two months and a haif in reaching the lead, in which coveted berth they find themselves for the first time and by the slim margin of two points. Two points are two points, however, especially when they go with first place. On the eve of the last Western trip the Glants drew up to within close range of the Phillies, held on until they came home then less exceed. until they came home, then lost ground for a few days. Last week they fared forth again to move up and, receiving considerable help from the Brooklyns, reached the summit yesterday. The Brooklyns grappled with the Bostons and



It was a nightmare of a game almost from the start and grew worse the longer it went. From the time that Magee dropped Merkle's easy fly in the fourth inning that cost the Phillies three runs until Herzog singled to left, driving in Snodgrass with what proved to be the winning run in the tenth, there were all kinds of plays, and misplays by both teams. And it was because the Phillies were the greater sufferers that the Giant

were the greater sufferers that the Giants won out.

The ill feeling, or rather the great rivalry, that exists between the two teams was manifested in all kinds of ways. The players were all keyed up and the result was that chances that ordinarily would be accepted with ease were balled up, yet there were times when pretty keen baseball was displayed, and that alone prevented the game from being altogether a joke. It was in the eighth inning that the trouble that culminated in McGraw taking the count from Brennan started. Orth called Shafer out on a close decision in a steal of second. Shafer resented the decision and it looked as if the third baseman was about to hit the umpire who ruled him out of the game. That gave Herzog a chance and he proved to be the right man in the right place in the tenth session.

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Mathewson, who had been called into the fray in the seventh, took part in the powwow and held the ball in his mitt. Dolan, fearing that he would not be allowed the extra base, stole third. He dashed for the base and Matty seeing him made a dive for it also but Dolan him made a dive for it also but Dolan beat him to it. So everything was square again except the keen spirit of rivairy. Previous to that, in the fifth inning Lobert stole home from third, and was safe by knocking the ball out of Meyer's hand. That nettled the Giants some and added to the general gayety of the frolic upon which hinged the leadership of the league.

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Tesreau and Seaton were the first pitchers in the melee. Big Jeff lasted until it was time for McCormick to do his usual pinch hitting stunt. That was in the fourth, and Harry's single to centre drove in two of the three runs scored in that session and after two were down. Then Wiltse went on the firing line. For three innings he was successful in holding the enemy to one run, and that made on his only bad throw to first on Lobert, who went to third and then stole home. In the seventh Lobert reached second on Doyle's fumble, after which Magee singled and Cravath rattled the ball against the wall for a double and a pair of runs. Wiltse was then retired and Matty thrown into the breach. Matty could not prevent Cravath from scoring, as none was out. But after that only one Philly counted on Matty, and that run was due to Doyle's wild throw, as already recounted.

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The Giants had two on in the first and one in the second without scoring. In the fourth they broke loose and suiled up three runs on the Phillies' lead of 5. With one out, Merkle gave Magee an easy high fly, which he dropped. Murray fiew out to Paskert, and while Mayers was at the bat, with 2 and 2 for the count, Seaton uncovered a wild place that scored Merkle. Mayers dreve

FANS HAIL HIS RETURN TO GAME



Esra Midkiff, peppery little third sacker, anapped in yesterday's game with the Athletics. He has just vacated his job on the hospital list and received a royal welcome from his admirers.

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CARDS HIT REDS' PITCHERS.

Drive Two From Box and Beat Cin-

cinnati, 7 to 4. Cincinnati, June 30.—St. Louis hit Packard hard in the first two innings of to-day's game. Johnson, who relieved him, proved ineffective. In the sixth slipshod work, coupled with a wild throw, gave two runs to the visitors, the score being 7 to 4, with Cincinnati on the short end.

Sallee had one bad inning, the seventh, when the locals got to him for two triples.

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Western League

succession, the first named breaking the tie. Perdue fanned, but Maranville and Devlin also found Rucker for damaging swats and three more runs were counted.
Dahlen then took Rucker out and sent in
Bull Wagner, who handed a pass to Connoily and again the bags were covered,
Maranville raced home with the fifth run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Titus. Thereafter Wagner held the Beanville

Thereafter wagner held the Beanville troupe scoreless, a double play helping him out in the seventh inning when the bases were filled with nobody out. As Callahan was sent up as a pinch hitter for Wagner in the last half of the seventh, Allen finished the game and was solved in the eighth for three runs on two singles, two doubles and ε pass.

Perdue was at his best and the support behind him was brilliant. Little Maran-

behind him was brilliant. Little Maranville scooped several smashes that looked
like base hits and threw the runners out
like a champion rifle shot. Devlin led the
Braves in batting, with four wallops, including a two bagger and a triple. Capt.
Sweeney, who had been on the hospital list
for a week, returned as fit as a fiddle,
starring with three hits and accepting six
chances in the field. Hap Myers, the
human girafic, also fattened his batting
average with three safe drives. human giraffe, also fattened his batting average with three safe drives.

Unable to hit, the Brooklyns naturally looked puny. But they played an error-less game in the field. Wheat, Stengel and Daubert made superb catches, while Hummel covered shortstop in clever style. The field has been sodded and sowed since the Dodgers left home a month ago and there is no more dust. President Gaffney of the Boston club saw the game from a private box and looked happy when the last Dodger had been settled. The score:

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Another Shortstop for Chance Shortstop Boone of the Dallas Texas League Club has been purchased by the New York Americans.

New England League.

Tri-State League. Atlantic City, 7; York, 4. Wilmington, 4; Trenton, 5. Harrisburg, 3; Allentown, 2.

Lynn, 5; Fall River, 4. New Redford, 9; Portland, 2. Lowell, 9; Lawronce, 7. Wormster, 8; Brockton, 4.

base hit, a wild fling, a base on balls, a stolen base and then two more bases on balls, yet not a run materialized. Midkiff made the triple

with none out and but for poor coaching would have made a home run of it. Plank cut in with a wild hurl, but there was so much delay on the line that when Midkiff did come in he was caught at the plate. Daniels walked and stole, and Wolter and Cree walked. Schulz struck out just before Midkiff's effacement, and Sweeney ended the freak inning by forcing Cree.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Jersey City. 8: Providence, 4. Newark. 4: Baltimore, 2. Montreal, 10; Rochester, 2. Toronto-Buffalo—No game, B

Standing of the Clabs To-day's Schedule.

Jersey City in Providence. Newark in Baltimore. Rochester in Montreal (two games). Buffalo in Toronto (two games).

SKEETERS WIN IN A ROMP.

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the Dodgers had tied the score the previous period on Cutshaw's pass and two singles, Nap was fairly slaughtered. The Braves went at him fiercely and knocked netted the runs. Newark won by 4 to 2.

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Newark... Baltimore

Montreal Hammers Quine Hard. MONTREAL, June 30.—Montreal found the offerings of Quinn easy to-day and gave Rochester a trouncing. McGraynor pitched effectively and led in the betting. The score;

EAYRES STOPS CUB HITFEST. Task Other Pirates Fail On.

CHICAGO, June 30.—After losing four out of five to the Reds the Cubs returned to their native heath to-day and walloped the fast failing Pirates to the tune of 12 to 2. Lavender allowed but three hits. The Cubs amassed eighteen hits off Camnitz, Cooper and Eayres, the Brown University youth, who made his debut and practically stopped the slugging. The

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Virginia League. Portsmouth, 4; Richmond, 8. Petersburg, 6; Newport News, 0. Roanoke, 8; Norfolk, 5. New York and New Jersey League.

Long Branch, 7; Kingston, 4. Newburgh, 9; Danbury, 8. Prospect Park Baseball Results. Montrose F. C., 9; Bedford A. C., 4. Prospect Park F. C., 5; Utics A. C., 1 Areow F. C., 7; Bay Ridge Travelers.

SLIM HITTING, POOR FIELDING, NO RUNS

New Yorks Provide Weak Play and Are Whitewashed by Athletics.

A THREE BAGGER WASTED

Mackmen Make Few Swats, but What There Are Come When Needed.

The New York Americans yesterday be gan a home series with poor ball play-ing in several departments and were blanked by the Athletics. The Washingtons visited Boston, won an eleven in-ning game and passed the Red Sox. In the West the White Sox outplayed the Detroits, and the Cleveland Naps finished one run better off than the St. Louis

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia, 6; New York, 0. Washington, 3; Boston, 1 (eleven innings),

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland.	Chicago.	Washington.	Boston.	Detroit.	St. Louis	New York	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia.	-	8	3	īī	6	5	6	12	48	17	.738
Cleveland	8	-				7	10	5	42	28	.000
Chicago	2	6	-	•	3	11	7	6	39	32	.549
Washington	4	-	-	-	9	3	6	8	37	32	. 536
Boston	3	3	4	4	-	5	6	9	34	30	.531
Detroit	2	4	4	4	3	-	8	3	28	44	.389
St. Louis	2	1	6	3	2	8	-	3	28	46	.378
New York	1	2	2	2	3	5	4	-	19	46	.292
Games Lost.	17	28	32	32	30	44	46	46	275	-	-

To-day's Schedule. Philadelphia in New York. Washington in Boston. Chicago in Detroit. Cleveland in St. Louis.

The Athletics shut out the New Yorks at the Polo Grounds yesterday just as decisively as if they had pounded the ball with real vehemence. They didn't do that, but inasmuch as their scoring opportunities came largely from hit-ting the ball so that New York fielders would have a chance to make a wild throw the inimical runs fluttered home frequently. The score was 6 to 0, All the six being made in the last four innings and without the prospective champions ever making more than one champions ever making more than one hit to an inning.

In only three innings out of nine
In the sixth inning, however, the New
Yorks lost two dead easy chances for a
run, and with proper base running might
have made more. They simply threw
away two chances. Midkiff opened the
round with a long three bagger, and by
coming on could have cantered in with a coming on could have cantered in with a home run. The relay was en route to the second man when he was stopped at third by Coacher Ford. A moment later Plank made a wild pitch. Midkiff started in, stopped, swayed and teetered on the line and started in again. The lack of quick decision by him or by Ford gave Schang time to retrieve the ball, and Midkiff was

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McInnis was hit by Clark in the ninth and Strunk bunted. Midkiff would have fielded the ball to first for an out if Clark hadn't stumbled against him and blanketed him with his big bulk. When Midkiff did throw he threw wild, McInnis governed the ball ing to third. Borton recovered the ball and McInnis fetched the home mark on

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Baseball, EBBETS FIELD, To-day, 3:39 P. M.—Brooklyn vs. Hoston.—Adv. BASEBALI. TO-DAY, 3:30 P.M. N.Y. Ameri ans vs. Philadelphia, Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c

to Bat After Cobb.

DETROIT, June 30.—If there is any possibility of Larry Lajoie leaving Cleveland, Manager Navin of the Tigers intends to leave no stone unturned to grab the big Frenchman. Mr. Navin called President Somers on the long distance telephone this evening and it is understood offered Sam Crawford or Bobby Veach or a fair amount of money in exchange for Larry. The outcome of the conference has not yet been made public, but it would not be surprising to see

Lajoie in a Detroit uniform. Jennings and Navin figure that with Lajoie batting behind Ty Cobb. the hit and run play, a forgotten item in the Tigers' attack, would be revived.

EASTERLY DRIVES TWO HOME. Pinch Hitter a Factor in White Son

Victory Over Detroit. DETROIT, June 30 .- Detroit was unable to hit with men on the sacks and Chicago won the opening clash by hitting Hall and Zamloch at opportune times. Easterly, pinch hitting for White in the sixth, drove two runners home with a hard smash that Vitt was only able to touch. Vitt

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WOOD FALLS IN ELEVENTH.

Boston, June 30.—The Senators trimmed the Red Sox 3 to 1 in an eleven inning game to-day. Groom went along all right for the Griffith tribe, only one run champions ever making more than one in to an inning.

Heinie Schulz scattered the scant canister of the Mackian bondsmen, but thinly applied though it was, it had elements of opportunism. It came supplementary to bases on balls or bad throwing or some other sort of a mispiay. The New Yorks played sluggishly or flightly much of the time and then again they did next to nothing with the pitching of that tough old, but sound old, bird, Eddie Plank, still one of the strongest winged specimens in the big league aviary.

The Athletics did a lot of combination work, hit and run, bunt and run, haif bunting and squeezing. They kept tapping the ball to the ground with a base runner in motion, and stuck to it until it panned out. One of their squeeze plays missed fire, but another one went through. Their fielding was unsulled, but they had only one hard chance, and what lively fielding was done fell principally to the New Yorks, who mixed in some work of that sort was exhibition of hitting by the New Yorks, the that the home team had men on bases in the light for the Griffith tribe, only one run being scored off him, and that was due to an error by Milan. Williams batted for him in the eighth inning and doubled, scoring Henry with the tieing run. Johnson finished the game and held the champions to one hit, striking out three of the four who faced him in the final inning. Striking out nine in that time, six of them in succession. rfe passed Moeller at the start of the eleventh inning and then the sugh and rother will not a misping scored off him, and that was due to an error by Milan. Williams batted for him in the eighth inning and doubled, scoring Henry with the tieing run. Johnson finished the game and held the champions to one hit, striking out three of the four who faced him in the final inning. Striking out nine in that time, six of them in succession. rfe passed Moeller the start of the eleventh inning and then the eighth inning and then the sup to an error by Milan. Williams batted for him in the eighth inning and t

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Hackensack on the Map

decision by him or by Ford gave Schang time to retrieve the ball, and Midkiff was turned back from the plate by Plank, who caught and tagged him. Then came a strike out, a spell of wild shooting by Plank in the form of three bases on balls and a force out.

Plank was hit once and walked twice during the game, and in the third inning after being hit he was doubled along with Oldring. Strunk tried to take third on Barry's infield out in the fifth and was doubled by Borton's fling to Midkiff. Peck singled in the fifth and pulled stakes on a hit and run play. Collins, being en route to second to take the throw, was in the ball's course and had an easy force.

After Plank had been passed in the sixth Oldring sacrificed. Hartzell blocked Walsh's single, but while scrambling for the ball Plank went to third. Collins hit to Hartzell, who was out of position for a throw to the plate, made the play on Collins and Plank scored. Hartzell's fumble on Baker allowed Walsh to score.

The New Yorks didn't get on after their sixth inning fizzle. McInnis doubled in the seventh, took third on an out and, getting aid and comfort from Barry, squeezed himself home when his crony pushed the ball to Hortzell. Plank's third deadhead trip took place in the eighth and the pitcher tailied on Oldring's triple. Peckinpaush's wide relay allowed the tripler to tailly. Hackensack day at the Polo Grounds on the Fourth is the slogan in that town,

Tigers Seek Lajoie FIFTY-THREE HOLES TO GO INSTEAD OF EIGHTEEN

Rules Require Hazeltine to Go Nearly Three Rounds, Then Beaten in Final.

Fifty-three holes of play to decide what was supposed to be an eighteen hole match is the record of two Haworth golfers in the course of the summer cup competition just completed. R. B. Cunningham defeated R. A. Hazeltine 2 up and 1 to play in the final match, but it was Hazeltine who found it necessary to be extraordinary distance to defeat was Hazeltine who found it necessary to go the extraordinary distance to defeat Dr. J. B. W. Lansing in an earlier match. It seems that match play at Haworth is along handicap lines, and contestants finishing all even must play another round. Twice Hazeltine and Lansing finished on even terms, and it was on the seventeenth hole of the last match that the first named ultimately won. The complete summary of the tournament is as follows: summary of the tournament is as follows:
First Round-R. A. Hazeltine (24) beat Dr. J.
B. W. Lansing (29) 2 up and 1 to play (53 holes); J. M. Greenfield, Jr. (32) beat F. M. Applegate (26) 3 up and 2 to play: T. M. Hedges (14) beat W. S. Cowie (22) 3 up and 2 to play; A. B. Wallace (44) beat Shin Inouve (10) 4 up and 2 to play; Irving Brown (16) beat E. L. Engle (17) 1 up; H. L. Derby (56) beat W. H. Carpenter (12) by default; F. C. Close (18) beat J. S. Ogsbury (20) 2 up and 1 to play; R. B. Cunningham (28) beat H. W. Martin (25) 7 up and 6 to play.
Second Round-Hazeltine beat Greenfield 2 up and 1 to play; Wallace beat Hedges 2 up and 1 to play; Wallace beat Hedges 2 up and 1 to play; Brown beat Derby 1 up; Cunningham beat Close 2 up.
Semi-final Round-Hazeltine beat Wallace 4 up and 3 to play; Cunningham beat Brown 2 up beat Close 2 up.
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Final Round—Cunningham beat Hazeltine :
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BROWNS MAKE COSTLY SLIPS.

Two Errors Enable Naps to Win by Score of 3 to 2.

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St. Louis, June 30.—Cleveland took the first game of the series from the Browns this afternoon by a score of 3 to 2. Although outhit nearly two to one, Cleveland took advantage of costly errors by the Browns. In the second inning Pratt dropped a fly ball, which gave the visitors one of their runs. In the ninth inning Williams badly misjudged a fly ball, allowing it to fall safe, one run being scored as a result, and in addition Olson being credited with a two bagger. St. Louis made its two runs with straight baseball and hard and timely hitting.

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Two base hits—Pratt. Olson. Stolen bases—Ryan. Pratt. Olson. Hit by pitched ball—By Gregg (Brief). Bases on balls—Off Baums gardner, 4; off Weilman. 2; off Gregg. 2. Struck out—By Baumgardner, 3; by Gregg. 3. Struck out—By Baumgardner, 5 in five innings. Left on bases—St. Louis. 8; Cleveland. 10. Time—2 hours 10 minutes. Umpires—O'Loughlin and Hildebrand.

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